always cool and refreshing. New things have been put into it abundantly, the comedians have sharpened and pointed their fun, and the splendors of the spectacles are in their first untar-

"The Whirl of the Town" at the Casino is all that its name implies. Its exhibits of New Yerk's midnight deviltry are droll and humorous, while going considerably beyond the limit of conventionality. It has proved fully as sucessful as any of its predecessors in " reviewing" the foibles and follies of this town after the the and easy manner of a typical Casino show. It has a wicked dash and vim that captivate

the fancy of the rounders.

"The Girl from Paris" has been with us half a year at the Herald Square, and entered upon a mmmer season with an expectation of going dear through it. Souvenir clocks for the 250th serformance on June 28 have been ordered, William Blaisdell will make his first appearance with the company to-morrow night in the role of the volatile Frenchman, hitherto assumed by Mr. Herbert. The recruit is well known as a

comic opera comedian.
"The Circus Girl" has settled down for the summer at Daly's. Catharine Lewis has been a member of the cast long enough to prove a dis-Daly company engaged in this musical farce has become facile in that sort of entertainment. Ada Rehan and the more serious part of the erganisation have arrived from the West, and will sail for England, where a short provincial tour will be made.

"The Gypey Bride" is a new piece that will have a first representation in German at Ter-race Garden on Thursday night. It is described as a jovial and musical stage version of the Chimar scandal, showing the elopement of the American Clara Ward with the Gypsy Rigo. The authors are Adolf Phillip and C. von Wagern. The cast is from the comic opera company employed for the summer season at this semi-theatrical resort.

The Madison Square Garden's roof is open for the summer with concerts calculated to be popular. Adolph Neuendorff is there with the Matropolitan Permanent Orchestra to provide the music. His programme, as arranged for last night's opening, began and ended with Wagner, while lighter selections were included in the tourteen numbers. This roof garden has been rearranged for the present purposes of music and beverages, and should become a favorite resort on hot evenings. When the weather is cold or stormy the concert hall below offers a refuge for the audience. This summer Manhattan Beach intends to be

swept by ocean breezes with more than usual enjoyment. The season will be shorter than in enjoyment. The season while a shorter than in former years, but quality rather than quantity is the object of the new management. On June 17 the Manhattan Beach Hotel will open for the recaption of guests, on the 19th Sousa and Pain will arrive to entertain them. The famous handmaster begins his concert engagement in the theatre with an orchestra of exceptional completeness, and during the summer he means to introduce certain new marches of his own composition. Pain's dreworks spectacle the year will denict the war between Greece and Turkey. will depict the war between Greece and Turkey, and the pyrotechnist promises that his latest production will eclipse the Japanese and Cuban wars in explosions, thrills, and brilliancy. Sousa and Pain will remain at Manhattan until the end of the season. On June 26 De Wolf Hopper and his company will open the theatre with an elaborate production of El Capitan. Hopper's engacement lasts one month, and on July 26 William Parry will give a season of comic opers with a specially selected company. There is a guarantee of novelty in entertainment and prosperity of result in the programme arranged for the summer as Manhattan Beach.

An entertainment will be given at the Fourteenth Street this evening in aid of Harry Felter Watson, a youing newspaper reporter, who lately became blind. His misfortune appealed to certain theatrical friends, and they have prepared a programme which seems to assure an abundant return for the time and money spent by the will depict the war between Greece and Turkey

and incarrical friends, and they have proposed a programme which seems to assure an abundant return for the time and money spent by the audience. "Baroness" Blanc will sing. Isabelie Urquhart, Walter Vincent, and Sidney Wilmer will enact "In Durance Vile," a short comedy. The American Blograph from Keith's will be shown. Among the volunteers, all of whom have promised to condense their specialities, are A. O. Duncan, Signor del Campo, Ivan Greonff, Georgia Gardiner, Edgar Ely, Gilbert Grand, Wood and Shepard, Francesca Redding, Hugh Stanton, Freileric Bryton, Frank D. Ryan, Cooper and Stewart, Mattie Wilkes, Stanley Whiting and bis coon, Hughey Dongherty, Tim Cronin, Goldin, the magician; M. S. Whalen, Nellie Seymour, George Graham, Ragle Quartet, Nick Adams, Cooper and Stewart.

One music hall has dropped from the active list, for Weber & Fields's season ended last night. To-night Sam Bernard, the resort's stage manager and a prolific contributor to its comicalities, will profit by the returns from a vaudeville concert. David Warfield and Matthews and Bulger are among the volunteers, and Mrs. McKee Rankin is promised to make her début in vandeville in " Made to Order.

At Hammerstein's Olympia to-morrow night Kara, a juggler, will make a delayed appearance in the roof performance. He is announced as a performer of remarkable skill. Another novel eature will be the employment of Isham's octoroons, a touring organization of negro vocalets and specialists. The soloists of this troupe Josephine Harvey, George Austin, and Carletta are other specialists. Truly shattand. are Mme. Flower and Fred J. Piper. Galletti's monkeys. Josie De Witt, the Gerhue sisters,

traity shattick is the only entertainer to hold over from last week's list of the St. Nicholas. Hope Booth is put first of the new lot, which insides the Dentorelis, Valeska, the Putnam twins the Bobinson-Baker trio, the Rosal brother, the Hurbecks, the Bonito trio, Walton and Mayen, Morrissey and Rich, and Marie de Rosett. An especial hid is made here for the attention of the hoyelists of the nearby Boulevard, more kerdes than hats or coats being checked in the soditorium.

Hattle Williams makes her first appearance at kasiser & Bial's on Monday night. The most tonspleuous contributor here is still Horse Trainer (sautier, whose bones are still unbroken, though his specialty endangers them. Williams and Walker, two negroes who will be remembered by all who see them, remain, and among the others are Matthews and Builger, Marshall and Neison, the De Fillippes, Robert Vernon, Mauf Raymond, Leola Mitchell, the Hawthorne stern Mise Whallen, and the Nichols.

Biack Pattl's troubadours begin to-morrow the last week of the four week's tax as the

sain Raymond, Leola Mitchell, the Hawthorne Seters, Mise Whallen, and the Nichols. Black Patti's troubedours begin to-morrow the last week of their four week's stay at the Plensure Palace. New songs fram Sissieretta-vones and new participants in the cake walk are time of the changes in the performance. A society for the adjoining Palm Garden is a patch same of pool between Grant H. Eby and from E. Keough, two professional players. Two hundred points will be played on each of the first three nights of the week.

A season of open air, top-story vaudaville will begin on the roof of the Casino to-morrow night. and promise is made by John B. Doris, its promoter, that it will be entirely free from the faults of roof entertainments of recent years, Ready for its first performance are such novellies for roof resorts as a handsomely outfitted burievine employing a score of participators. the Serrison slaters are in the bill, and Van and

of specialists. The prospects are certainly descripting show.

I dirrely Hilling a variety house this week, as the first time since it was opened. The alters listed for this innovation are John suitable. It is not should be a suitable for the Goldens, Curtis and the parent he Goldens, Curtis and the Fremonts, and the Farrells. Most use entertainers are top-rank specialists, at stand for diverting contributions. The stiplan is to keep this theatre open through-free summer.

th temperature does not affect the continusa temperature does not affect the continu-sions attendance enough to chaspen their readmics, and this week's bills are quite up-ther standards. To Keith's comes isabelle marr to play a one-set sketch called "In-since viae. In which she will have Sidney Der and Walter Vincent, the authors of the Graboff, a log planter. Then there are the discraph views, Heiding and Stanton, selfs monkeys, Arnim and Wagner, the disquartet, Hassan and Webb, the Dunbars,

THIS WEEK ON OUR STAGE.

THE LIGHT AND AIRY DIVERSIONS OF THE SUMMER SEASON.

Sew Fun in Extravaganams at the Entekey-backer and Casine. Musical Farce at the Heraid Square and Baly's, and Abundanty Vandrulle in Many Theatres and Gavdens. If a were not that "Under the Rod Robe" studently holds its place at the Empire, the summer theatricals of New York would be altogether light and siry. The fervid melodrama is continued indefinitely. A date was twice set for its termination, but the promise of profitable audiences was so positive that extensions were made. The management now says nothing about a last night.

"A Round of Pleasure" is making its title clear at the Knickerbocker. While its movement is tapid, and the stage is filled with animate sights that incessantly shift and change, the aspect of the hard-working entertainers is always cool and refreshing. New things have been put into it abundantly, the comedians have been put into it abundantly, the comedians have baryened and pointed their fun, and the splen-

the product of their labor, and the illustrations of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons argument will get their last displays here. Performing does, an equilibrist, a talking horse, a needle king, and a working model of a theatre will be abown in the central hall, while the theatre will be alternately in the hands of a troupe of specialists and the Lester Franklin Comedy Company. "A Sure Cure for the Blues," a three-act farce, is the latter's medium.

Vaudeville concerts are to be given this afternoon and evening at the Pleasure Palace and at Proctor's Theatre; evening concerts come at the St Nicholas and at Weber & Fields's, and the Eden Musée and Huber's Museum bid for audiences both afternoon and evening.

The Society of the Alumni of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, which gave an initial performance last week, will establish a stock company of graduates of the school. New works will be presented and interesting old ones will be revived.

Wilton Lackage will pin his faith to a new play by Frances Reinau and W. T. Price. It is original, although the story of Molière, who is the hero, has been, in one way or another, used

in various dramas. Reginald de Koven and Harry B. Smith have finished an operetta that will open the season at the Broadway. It may be called "The Highwayman." The scene is Scotch just as in the case of "Rob Roy." This opera will next year become the property of the Bostonians. It was

submitted to them first, but rejected.

It is announced by Klaw & Erlanger that they will produce very elaborately in Philadelphia next October the drama which was written by Franklin Fyles and Eugene W. Presbrey for the McVicker-Brooks-Miner syndicate. A company was engaged for it, the scenery painted, and a

was engaged for it, the scenery painted, and a date set at the Fifth Avenue, but the death of Mr. McVicker broke up the partnership, and all its enterprises were abandoned. Mr. Miner planned to brine it out at his theatre next autumn, but the authors were enabled, through the breaking of the contract, to place it with Klaw & Erlanger. It is a romantic play of old New Orleans, historical in its chief events and characters. It has not been named. It will not be called "Flower Moyne," which has been mentioned as the title.

Frederick de Belleville will join Mrs. Fiske next season to play the role of the profligate in "Tess of the D Urbervilles." Charies G. Craig will have an important part in "Cumberland, '61." Cyril Scott and Joseph Herbert will be members of the Daly company.

Charles Hoyt, who has retired to New Hampshire, is busy at "A Stranger in New York." which is playing through the small towns of that State. Mr. Hoyt is preparing to open his theatre with the farce, and he is anxious to get it into the best possible condition. So far it has provoked various opinions. Mr. Hoyt says he is not writing a comic opera libretto, but is at work on a new farce in which Otts Harian will have the leading rôle. Mrs. Hoyt reiterates her intention to retire from the stage permanently. The greater part of next season at the Irving Place will be devoted to comic opera and musical farce. The new prima donna, Kopacsi-Karczag, sang the past winter in Berlin. She was highly praised there, as well as in Vienna. The dramatic company is to be retained, and the best of the new German plays will continue to be acted, although the new arrangement will necessarily limit the number of dramas acted. It is best of the new German plays will continue to be acted, although the new arrangement will nec-essarily limit the number of dramas acted. It is probable, however, that the chief curtailment will come in the case of the old reservoir, and that such works as "Faust." Die Rauber, and the classical dramas will be given rarely. Agnes Sorma, who is about to appear in a new rôle in a realistic German play, will return in the spring for a short engagement.

sorma, who is adout to appear in a new role in a realistic terman play, will return in the spring for a short engragement.

New York will next season test a plan which has been for several seasons operated elsewhere. Philadelphia, Pittsburg, San Francisco, St. Paul. Kansas City, and other Western cities have had stock companies which gave at low rates popular piars that had been acted before, although in some cases new works were tried. Capable actors were employed and the results have been reasonably good. McKee Rankin will direct a similar company at the Murray Hill. Success would be possible here only in a cheapprice theatre, as New York possesses three fine stock companies which none of the other cities can regularly enjoy. But the experiment will be interesting to observe, and Mr. Rankin seems an able man for his share in the work. He has a way of making his players act very effectively.

DEPEW AS A STORY TELLER.

An Attack Upon New York's Pride and Glory. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUB-Sir: There are story pew is one of them, and not one who is half bad either, as things narrative go. Still Chauncey has his drawbacks as do most of mortal beings. Permit me at this point to quote this story of his, exactly as I appeared in the newspaper whence I clipped it:

appeared in the newspaper whence I clipped it:

"I was in Peekskill last week," says Chauncey Dew, "and win it ocall on two old friends, a widow and maiden lasty. Said the widow, 'Well I married when I was quite young. My husband died and I had him cremated. In about two years I married a thin be died and I had him cremated. I married a third time and lived to cremate him. 'Ah,' answered the maiden lasty, wonderful are the ways of Providence. Here I've lived all these years and never have been able to get married to one man, and you've had husbands to burn.'"

Now for a short dissertation on story telling as an art and as a fact. Mr. Depew tells this story as having curred to him in Peekakill last week-whateve werk that was, as the item is not dated, though the paper it was clipped from bears date of May 27. friends of his, for he loves Peckskill and his old friends, and there is no reason why he shouldn't, but I doubt seriously that he was, though he says so. As to hearing the conversation between the two elder ladies, there is absolutely no doubt that he neve did, notwithstanding he says so. This is what may be called story telling as a fact, because there is no art in it. It contradicts itself on its face, and art doesn't do that. Anybody knows that no old lady in Peeks kill ever cremated three husbands, although there may be a dozen old ladies in Peekskill who have consted " a dozen husbands, and Mr. Denew should not have told the story that way. Nor is there, by the same token, any old maid in Peekskill slangy ough to say what Mr. Depew says she said in his earing. No, there isn't any truth in the story at all. there never was, and the man who originated it never ntended there should be. It was originally merely fie tion in small, and was probably the conceit of som newspaper funny man appearing in the columns of the journal he brightens by his wit, entirely withe location. Remotely there may have been some sugpestion on which the story was builded. Mr. Dep verlooking the fact of its creation, and seeing in mething that he could use, works it over, and we etery, but when told in its present form it loses its rength, for those who have heard or read the story lacwhere at once stamp it as a chestnut and fe that Mr. Depew is intending to deceive by telling the story as happening to himself. I heard a Congress man-I hope Mr. Depew will pardon the comparison sell a story in this Depew style not a week-ago, and, as t happened, it was such a chestnut that four out of his five listeners told him he was another when he said t had happened to him, and they made it so hot for him and his habit of telling stories as out of his own experience that he promised to reform. He is a good tory teller, and great things are hoped of him in his reformed condition. Mr. Depew has fallen into this same habit of applying his stories to himself, and it has detracted greatly from them, because the istener does not live who can enjoy a story when he hears a man tell it about himself, so that by personal application what is harmless fiction becomes mbarraesingly near to an untruth-and with the narrator caught to the very act. I am sure Mr. Depe or any other story teller wants his stories to be at their best always, and the best is to tell them for what they actually are. If Mr. Depew will originate his own stories, then he may be permitted to put him self in as a character, but surely not otherwise justice to Mr. D. it may be said that he is not the only

story teller who has acquired or adopted the habit of making his stories appear as happening to himself or

to his knowledge. It is a weakness of a good many

therwise excellent story tellers, and it is really un

fortunate that they allow themselves to do so, when it

is so much better not to do it that way. As a rule, there is some kind of a reasonable reason for any

thing good or had, but this seems to be an exception

In the mean time will somebody who is competent write an article on the True Theory and Practice of

Story Telling? Perhaps THE SEY will undertake to

munication as a basts or a text.

BOSTON, MASS.

POEMS WORTH READING.

O, sing me to-night his sweetest strain, And speak of his deathless glory, Yet think on the dear, dead singer's pain

And his wonderful, sorrowful story. The bravest soul that ever despaired And the bitthest heart e'er broken! Be the warmest homage by pity shared

He loved the rills and the wind-sweet bills. The green woods joy-enchanted; Was the clattering loom a fitting doom For that wild heart, beauty-haunted?

R's heaven was the light of a lovesome face Learned the grim old truth that angel grace

Yet sweetly he sang his raptured strain Of giad hearts giving and taking; Though his own was worn by the secret pain That could only cease with its breaking.

And "Earth is lovely and Life is sweet," He sang while the dark days found him Entering the shadow with faltering feet

For he dreamed: "I will sing ere the ellence falls, And men shall be freer and stronger, And the narrow walls of their hovels and halls Shall prison their souls no longer.

Shall they drudge through the world unknowing The grandour, the beauty that girdles them round And haunts them in all their going."

But coldly they heard his tender lay Nor cheered with a welcoming token, And the sweet song died in silence away, And the heart of the singer was broke

Earth's grandest anthems die in prayer, Her sweetest songs are of sorrow; Tet surely that sweet voice hushed in despair Shall gladden a shadowless Morrow,

And grandly that spirit of Love and Mirch O, the lovellest song that he gave to Earth Was only his harp's low tunings Then wrong not his grave with sorrowing b

Nor doubt as we ponder his story. That the lonely singer's dim hour of death nat the lonely singer a very Was his crowning hour of glory. MAGGIB CLARK

" It is true," and her afficen leabes dynamed As she bowed her bronse brown head; "I have trifled with your affections, dear, I deserve all you have said."

And her sweet eyes were dewy wet, III.

He was trembling now, but 'twee not the breeze Blowing coldly from the sea That thrilled him, but the joyous fear Of a sudden ecstasy. Closer be drew, with a beating heart.

For her answer sweet, athirst-Engaged until August first !"

Bostonian Bescribes Pla Mayor-Is It So or Josiah Quincy, the Third, is our Mayor And he gives us all cold feet; Wherever he steps he chills the air,

Now to theologues, now to politogues As a civil service reformer he stands

The mystery of the Greater Boston Is our ancestral Mayor; He can do the queerest things Without ever turning a hair.

There is a clever game of politics Underlying Brother Quincy's acts: His reforms are balt for voters, And he doesn't mind newspaper whachs

The Ruse of John P. Jock. Yes, I'm the Shagbark County Bard. An' so you

How I attained my wide renown an' popularity? yer see,

unreco'nized galoot to all eternity. The Shagbark County Clarion wouldn't take a word tor's a ignorant, uneducated goat;

if I'd been a common gentus I'd a languished on up But I ain't no wilted violet to droop beneath

So I got a man to write to him, 'If he would kindly That most transcendent piece of verse known a "The Demon's Hint."

e I got a man to send is in—I had it in my frock— "I send 'The Demon's Hint,' " he wrote, "by Hr. John P. Jock."

The editor he printed it, the author's name and all an old subscriber saked for "Lines on Early Fall." other fellow sens them in an' wrote 'Tve al

ways held These lines on 'Fall' by John P. Jock are surely un racelled." Fext weak a fellow asked him for "The Mystery o

piece "that had consoled his life through many I got a man to send it in—as reg'lar as a clock— who wrote ''I send these wondrous words by Er Jonn P. Jock."

Fext day he got a postal eard that gave his soul "Cut down your editorials and publish more of

Sive us more Jock," the words came up from all

More poetry by John P. Joek, a man supremely

So I'm the Shaghark County Bard; sa' new, my friend, you see fow I attained my wide renown an' popularity. I ain't no flower to blush unseen, an' I don't crawl,

poor unreco'nized galoot to all eternity. SAM WALTER FORE,

The Donn. From the Pull Mall Gasette

The freshman, in whose turbid dreams
He looms like abstract retribution,
To whom his first dread summons seems Court-martial, doom, and execution: Finds, when he's topped the creaking stair, No Bhadamanthus red with slaughter; A little man with silver hair, Who stammers, coughs, and drinks cold was

Horace, of course, he has by rote,
He's Outord's mediated on Sparts,
He knows his Danie, and can quote
Whole clauses out of Higgs Charte;
He knows now Hobbes produced Rousses
Where Kant implaced on Hume's post
He know—one thing he does not know,
The company of his crudition.

The dust of books has dimmed his sight in vengeance for their ransacked knowled like once he could out, drive, and smite, and howled three seasons for his college; and still he haunts the sunnyParks' and when you take dull essays to him, Depicts with strong but sare remarks. The "stonewall" type and how to do him,

He stands half way 'twixt old and new,
Doctrinal tests and large extension,
'Twixt culture for the favored few,
And schemes that pass man's comprehension;
The dear girls flock to hear him tell
Of 'palimpaest' and "apparatus,'
Yet no man works a tithe as well
To balk them of the bachelor's status. Some say in youth he sighed and Fissed And languished, and was badly lilled, Some call him a misocyptis! Whose string of love was always silled; Who knows? But this at least is fact. He wrote and nothing could be finer, A brilliant, unrefued tract To "whitewash" slandered Agrippins.

We laughed at him, and sometimes laugh,
Forgetful of that unseen merrow
When we shall know the grain from chaff,
And gauge his merit by our sorrow;
How hand he strove to win his way.
How much our cold, rough manner cost him
We shall remember in that day,
And love him most when we have lost him.

NOTES AND QUERIES.

Fitt's repty to Walpole (Horack, not Sir Robert) may be found in the tenth volume of the Oxford Classics Edition of Dr. Samuel Johnson's works, at page 355. How much of its Pitt and how much Johnson is not known, for Johnson himself has admitted that he composed many of the stoeches entirely from his own imagination, and all of them from very scant material. Fitt was thirty-two years of age as the time he is said to have made this speech.

C. H. TRUAL,

of age at the time he is said to have made this speech.

The letter from "a counsel of George Washington Bowen" in The Sus of Sunday, May 80, contains serval inaccuracies. It was not "Air. Charles O'Cond's Joke" that George Washington Bowen was George Washington's Joke" that George Washington Bowen was George Washington's son, The statement came out in the testimony of one of the witnesses, as a tradition or rumor that was current in Providence. The statement attracted much autention at the time, and the Providence Journal devoted an elaborate article to proving that George Washington could not have met Betay Bowen. The Journal showed ofearly that fresident Washington, surrounded by pomp and circumstance, and under the tublic eye during every moment of a brief visit ro Rhode Island's northern capital, could have had no opportunity, even had he been so inclined, to make the acquaintance of a victous young street walker, then hardly in her teens. Bowen's counsel, no doubt, "believed to be proved" the claim that he was the son of Betay Bowen; a jury in the United States District Gourt, with Charles O'Conor on one side and Mr. Boar of Massactusets on the United States District Gourt, with Charles O'Conor on one side and Mr. Boar of Massactusets on the other, decided, however, that he was not, and this verdict of the jury prevented Mr. Bo een from having the stabulag necessary to contest the disposition of Mrs. Jumel's property. There are still some old people in Providence who believe that Fowen was Mrs. Jumel's property. There are still some old people in Providence who believe that Fowen was Mrs. Jumel's property. There are still some old people in Providence who believe that Fowen was Mrs. Jumel's property. There are still some old people in Providence who believe that Fowen was Mrs. Jumel's property. There are still some liberty from a mother not "in default of legitimate issue," but the same as legitimate issue. George Washington. He was aman of sturdy, resolute character, and succeeded by industry in saving a

Hew many foreigners who fought in the civil war are now living abroad and still drawing their pensions from the United States Government?

H. J. W. According to the Pension Report for 1896 there were 8,781 persons drawing pensions who re-aided abroad. How many of these were foreigners and how many were Americans residing abroad permanently or temporarily does not appear. Probably almoss all were foreigners, as

pensioners, as a rule, do not travel for pleasure, What gave rise to the fashion of calling the State of New Jersey "out of the United States," or a foreign State; S. B., R.
It has been assumed very generally that "New

Jersey was out of the Union" because it had a King-Joseph Bonaparte, King of Spain, who, as the Count de Survilliers, lived at Bordentown for As a fact, however, the name was due to the fact that the State imposed a tax of 10 cents upon all passengers carried across it by the Camden and Amboy Railroad Company, "between Camden, Burlington, Bordentown, the Trenton Delaware bridge, the city of Trenton, or any [and] South Amboy, the city of New Brunswick, er any other point or place on the Raritan River or bay." This tax was imposed by the act granttog the charter to the company in February lasted until 1891. The Delaware and Barttan Canal Company paid eight cents, as did the New Jersey Railroad and Transportation Company. After these roads were absorbed by the Pennsyl

A man leaves New York at noon on a given date and travels westward at such a rate of speed that the sun will be always directly everhead, and that after making a citcle of the globe he will reach the starting point in New York just twenty-four hours after be left. it. Assuming that the day of the month was the 15th and that he inquired at each station where he hesitated for a moment what the day and hour were, the reply would be, at least for a number of hours, "It is noon of the 15th," yet when he reached New York again it would be at noon of the 16th, and when he inquired has hour and the day at London, for instance, some three bours before he reached New York city he would have been told necessarily there that it was noon of the 16th. The question presenting itself is, at which one of his different stopping places while mating the circuit of the globe in twenty-four hours, carrying noon with him to every station, was he first informed that it was noon of the 16th, instead of the 15th?

As he crossed the meridian of 190° east, or west, of Greenwich the day would change. Bis

west, of Greenwich the day would change. Bis first stop after crossing that meridian would be Yokohama, perhaps; there he would learn that is

In reference to Peter Birney, about whom J. R. M. inquired last Sunday, a friend sends this: The "Lyric Gems of Sectiand" has this to say 'Patrick or Pattie Birnie (the author of this humorous old ditty), was a well-known rhymster and fiddler in his day. He lived in Kinghoon, Fifeshire, about the laster end of the seventeenth contury." The årst verse of the above mentioned/ditty reads as follows:

haiter one the shore men'ioneddility reads as to verse of the shore men's dead,
The suld man's mear's dead,
The suld man's mear's dead, a mile aboon Dundee.
The suld man's mear's dead, a mile aboon Dundee.
The suld man's mear's dead, a mile aboon Dundee.
The suld man's mear's dead, a mile aboon Dundee.
The substance of the subs

Patrick Birnie and Peter Birney seem to have

been "two gentlemen in one." What is the origin of the expression "To face the According to James Fenimore Cooper, who looked the matter up some years before his death, the went on to play their parts, had really to face the music. Another suggestion, which Cooper did not pprove, was that it originated at the old-time training days, when the militiamen were bound to

ppear armed and equipped facing the music. Please inform me who was the inventor of the inplex telegraph system, i.e. the sending of two measures over one wire at the same time, and what

Dr. Wilhelm Ginth of Austria invested the dupler elegraph in 1858, by which two messages were sent over one wire, one message in each direction. at the same time. Carl Frischen of Hanover im-proved the system in 1854, and Joseph D. Stearns of Boston perfected it in 1872.

1. Can an Indian, under any circumstances, become a citizen of the United States? I led true that the ground on which the New York Catholic Orphan Asylum now atands was obtained by the Catholic Church from the Aldermen of this city for the consideration of one dollar? Ross.

1. Yes; on taking up an allotment of land under the act of Feb. 8, 1887; and every Indian born with in the United States who takes land in severalty and leaves his tribal condition, becomes (peo faceftizen. 2. It is not true. The city sold the land to a private owner in 1799; in 1828 Francis Cooper ought it at a foreclosure sale; Cooper sold it in 1829 to St. Peter's Church, and the trustees of the athedral; the latter bought St. Peter's interest in 1852, and thereafter commuted for cash the annual outs rent of four bushels of wheat, which the city

It is believed by many people that the climate of the Eastern States is different from what it was fi-teen or twenty years ago. One person of my ac-quantizance claims, by comparing periods sufficiently long to include the varieties of our changeable climate, that the official records will show that the climate, that the official records will show that the climate has not changed. Is this a popular deju-sion, as he claims, or has the climate changed? C. H. W.

Your friend is about right. Records kept from tay to day for many years show that there has been no permanent change of climate in the East, or anywhere else, for that matter. The same complaints change of climate were made years ago as are

made to day. Tou say that Patrick, the pairon saint of Ireland, landed in Wirklow, Hved in Armagh, and died in Dows, &c. Where did he, Patrick, some from hefore landing in Wicklow. Is it true that he was born in Kilpatrick, Benfrewshire, Scotland? And that he was nanished from Scotland for sheep steal-

Patrick, whose name originally was Succath, was orn either at Kilpatrick, Scotland, or at Bonavens laberniae, in France (perhaps the modern Bou ogne). He was not banished for stealing sheep; to Ireland and kept as a slave. He escaped finally and decided to return and convert the people who had enslaved him. So he did. He was of Christian parentage, his father being a deacon of the Church

C. Perry .- The East River was frozen over during of 1888 so that persons waited from one side to the other upon the frozen surface.

M. E. Keach,-The shurch in East Seventy-fourth between First and Second avenues, is the Schemian Presbyterian Caurob, of which the Rev. Vincent Pisck is the pastor. Bearie M .- Thomas Wright's history of Ireland t

not a standard, but it is a trustworthy work,

Wright was an eminent antiquarian, and the his tory to the result of much labor. J. N. Singer.-James Bryce, the author of "The American Commonwealth," was born in Belfast, reland, in 1888, and was educated at the University of Glasgow and at Trinity College, Cambridge graduating in 1861. In 1864 he published his first amous book, "The Holy Roman Emptre:" to 1879

he became regius professor of civil law at 0xord, resigning in 1899; entered Partiament in 1890 made the lawyer prepare to object before a wor and has been there ever since. He entered Glad was said. stone's Cabinet in 1892, having held previously an tasistant Secretaryahip of State. He published "The American Commonwealth" in 1866; "Two Centuries of Irish History" in 1866. He is a strong

THE SUN'S SCHOOL FOR CARD PLAYERS.

Poker—1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 playing: I deals, 2 antes the full limit, \$1; all stay, and when it comes to the age man, he says \$1 more. I claim he has no right to do this, as he forfeited his right as age man when he antied the full limit. Reasons: First, the ante can only be one-half the limit; second, you have more than once decided in the card column that in order to raise, the player must make something good.

"MAY 5."

If the age makes a "flat" ante, he cannot raise before the draw, but, unless he declares it to be "flat," he may raise. If 9 put in the dollar because he had no change or sun' ir chips, he was entitled to raise. His subsequent rights are determined only by his inention in anteing the dollar.

Pinochie. My opponent has fifty points to make game, obtains forty-nine of them, and calls out, claim-ing the game. Does he win or lose the game? HERRY A. LORWI. He loses it.

Oribbage—1. A plays 4, B.6, A. 7, B.6, B getting run of three. A plays 5, and claims run of dwe, B. saws A can only claim four going beek, vis., 5, 6, 7, 8, Which is right? S. What is the highest number of points to be obtained in this game, and by what cards? S. What is right core for jack of trumps in hand? 4. When jack is turned as trump card what does it count? 1. A is right. 2. 29, with three fives and a jack in hand, and the five of the same suit as the jack turned

Euchre—A and B partners, against C and D, partners. A decides to play the hand alone after getting his partner's best card, and C decides to play against A after getting his partner's best card. After all cards are played A and B have taken two tricks and C and D have taken three tricks. Question: Are C and D have taken three tricks. Question: Are C and D entitled to four points for euchreing A and B by letting C play alone, or do they only get two points?

Evening. They get two.

A. B. C. and D are playing draw poker. A deals, B is sign. C looks at his eards and comes in. So do all the others. Finally B makes good his age. C then claims that he can rules to draw cards. D claims that as the ante was not raised on the first round the betting is closed, and that cards must be drawn before another Let can be made. Which is right? H. R. D. A. R. C. and D are playing poker; B deals; A. antee the limit. All come in; A. who has the age, looks as his cards and raises it the limit. Has he the right to do it?

A, B, and C play a game of pinochle: hears trumps. A leads nine of spades; B follows suit with queen; C trumps. When A again gets the play he leads ten of spades; B throws on the jack of spades, still holding the ace, but A claims he should throw on his a c (spades), atthough they both know that C has trumps and must take the trick. Please decide.

B must play to take the trick. A and B in playing suchreesch win one game and agree to cut the cards to decide the loser. Highest to win. A cuts a king. B cuts a jack. Who wins?
George Garnax.

A wins. M. and J. are playing a game of checkers. The gam has narrowed down to two apiece. Then M. says "!" bet you a dollar I will win." J. replies, "I' take you." The game was a draw. Who wins? J. takes the position that he wins the dollar because h did not say he would win. Is he correct? W.L. M.

A. B. C. and D playing a game of poker, limit 25 cents. A deals, B is ante man. B antes 15 cents to call for 25 cents. Can C fill in the 25 cents called for and raise it 25 cents more, so that D must fill in 50 cents in order to come into the game? Players. Poker—in a jack pot which raises from jacks to aces A opens the pot on the third time around with a pair of queens, draws three carls, gots another queen. B stays with a pair kings, draws three cards, gets an-other pair. B calls A when he makes the bet and

B to right. A, B, and C playing poker. A is dealing, B is B antes two, saying two flat. Is C allowed to the ante before the draw after seeing his cards No.

Kindly settle a dispute in your card column of Suday as to the meaning of "leading up to a weak suit," or "through a strong." E. J. Bradsvan,

if the player on your left has ace, queen, and others and your partner has king, jack, and others the player on your left is strong, but by leading through him you place him at a great disadvanage, because he must give up his ace and all com mand of the suit or lose a trick. At the same tim you are leading up to weakness, the player on you right having nothing at all in that suit.

In a same of proochie A melds 80 queens and 80 kings and then asserts he can meld 40 with an other queen of trumps. B says he can't, Who is right? A is right.

In a three-handed game of pinochle one player scores 101 points, the remaining two 103 each. It the low man entitled to a hand in the part deal, or, being low, does he remain out of final hand to decide the question between other two?

Hashiros, He is out. A. B. and others play poker. A dealing and B sit

cards. A throws two cards on the two cards which B has retained. B is a cautious player and counts his cards before looking at them. Before he can possibly count them A deals to others, who pick up their cards. B claims: I. Another card. S. That he be allowed to withdraw his stare, or S. That he be allowed to play with the cards he has. Is ne right?

B sets another card. A SUX POREM PLAYER. B gets another card.

In a game of progressive suchre, playing for a prize, A. B. and C are a tie. Euchre park is given to cut from, high to win. A cuts joker, B queen, C nine spot. Who wins? Cught the joker to be taid asi-le and next card turned, as in playing the

A wins." How many points constitute a game of casino?

Twenty-one, where no special agreement is made, In playing vingt-et-un and playing that five cards

A and B are playing a game of draw poker. A is fealing. B is age. B says one cent, and A claims that B has to age one cent and also pay one cens more if he draws cards. A CONTANT READER. is as B bets. He may make the an's one cent flat if he likes.

THE HUMOROUS SIDE OF LIFE.

Matter's Triumph Over Mind. From the Americus Times Recorde A hypnotist gave an exhibition of his powers the streets yesterday and was meeting great success until a wagon load of, catfish was driven by, which hypnotized the entire audience.

Meeping a Pledge.

From the Pittsburg Chronicle. A Sharpsburg man who had been drinking too much liquor for his own good was induced to sten the pledge the other day. His wife was delighted,

"You must let me have it. I will keep it for you."

So the paper was confided to her custody. On the

She took the document and said;

next day the man was drinking as freely as before. 'How is this?' asked a friend. pledge yesterday, and now you are guzzling whis 'It's all right," replied the pledge signer in un steady tones. "I don't have to keep that pledge

of a wife to have, old fellow. Let's take a drink. Understood His Questioner's Wants. From the Chicago Evening Post. The cross-examiner had had the witness on the

My wife says the'll keep it for me. That's the kind

stand for some time and the latter was naturally petting a little weary. ly." said the cross-examiner, who was called by courtesy a lawyer, "we would have no trouble."

The witness, who was a good witness, simply looged askance and let it go at that,

"if I could only get you to understand," continued the lawyer, "that all I want to know is what you know, we"
"It would take you a lifetime to acquire that," interrupted the witness. The lawyer recovered shorely after, being accus

temed to knockout blows, and tried to explain What I mean to that I merels want to learn what you know about this affair," he said, "I don't care anything about your abstract knowledge of law or your information in regard to theosophy, but what you know about this case,"

ness in an offnand way. "I've been trying to give you that for some time, and-" Of course the lawyer got in his deadly work in the line of objections at this point, and the witness had to stop. "If I don't want to know what you know about

"'On, that isn't what you want," returned the wit-

his particular case and nothing else," inquired the lawyer later, "what do you think I do want to That seemed so easy to the witness that he almost aughed, and he showed a willingness to speak that

'It tan't what I know that you want to know it's what you think'l know that you're after; and you're trying to make me know it or prove me a liar."

CURROUS FEATURES OF LIFE.

From the Boston Record. A conductor on division 1 of the West End, the Roxbury division, is the most polite man in his car faring career that Boston has yet seen. He bowed and thanked every passenger on the car who paid his or her fare.

Official Monopoly. From the Omnha Rea. In a small town in South Dekota the three ea-

looms are ewned, controlled, and personally man-

aged by the Mayor, Marshal, and clerk respe

and citizens not holding office are not encouraged to enter this branch of trade. Broke His Rib with His Own Plat. From the Mexican Herald. The Herald yesterday briefly referred to a curl-manaccident that befel Hajor William Heimke, secend secretary of legation, last week at Chinuahua. While walking along one of the streets of that city he stipped and fell. His right hand was close at flort of steamers.

It was a unique accident, for it seems scarcely credible that a man could break one of his own Swallowed the Builet That Wounded Bim.

his side at the time, and his full weight struck his

hand and actually broke one of his ribe therewith

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. LANCASTER, May 28.—Jacob Fry, an aged man re-dding at Sporting Hill, was the victim of a peculiar secident yesterday afternoon while fishing along Concestoga Creek. Near by were several boys practising rifle shooting, and a stray bullet struck him in the throat. It penetrated his casophagus and arily dangerous.

From the St. Louis Globe Democrat.
MONTHERT, Mex., May St., While disging up a
tree in the yard of Silver Trevino, Pettronilo Hersander found three earthen jars filled with gold and silver coin. Hernandes, who was a servant, of the treasure. When Mr. Trevino learned of the discovery he had Hernandez arrested for robbery. The wealth amounts to about \$20,000, one-third of which must go to the Government, Hernande

Prenched Fifty-three Years; Converted 9,781

From the Princeton Bann Elder John Davis of this county is in his eightythird year, and has lived in ten or twelve States He is a member of the Christian Church and preached in that church for fifty three years and until he was too infirm for the active duties of preacher. Mr. Davis says be was the humble in strument in redeeming 2,757 persons at meetings held in Virginia, Tennessee, and Kentucky.

found a Live Child on the Bottom of the Bay

From the Toronto Mail and Empire. Shockville, Out., May \$1,-A chill named Mar ow accidentally tumbled into Tunnel Bay this even ing unnoticed. How long it lay on the bottom is not known, but a pedestrian saw it on the bottom in several feet of water. When taken out the child everything in their power to resuscitate it, with the result that after an hour's hard work it shows

Mad Bull to a Farmhouse

From the Rochester Democrat and Chroniole DEPOSIT, May 30 .- An enraged bull broke out of armyard near Northville, demolished a high board ence, escaped into the highway, and turning into of the farmhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Barber were ab sent, Several children playing in the room the infuriated beast entered escaped. The bull de molished the furniture and pictures in severa rooms, only making its exit through another door when the destruction was seemingly complete.

Why They Think Rogers Was Warned

From the Louisville Evening Post. CUMBERLAND GAP, Tenn., May 29 .- Alfred Roger hile cutting down a tree in the lower end of this county, was killed Tuesday. The day before his death he was sitting under the same tree playing cards with a companion. Overhead a whippoorwill made considerable noise, and Rogers ran the bir rending grouns. At this Rogers cried "Groun again." Rogers's death was at the same hour a

The Earthquake in Giles County.

From the Baltimore Sun. ROANOKE, Va., June 2 .- The effect of the recen arthquake is said to be very demoralizing on the people of Glies county, many of whom are prepar-ing to make their homes elsewhere. Angell Moun tain is said to be badly cracked, and nearly all the water is reported to have been drained out of Mountain Lake. The salt wells at Saltville, Smythe county, are said to have completely dried up and

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer PORTSHOUTH, May 30.—This city probably contains the most unique baseball club of the country. It consists solely of the nine Dodds brothers, whose ages range from seventeen to thirty-six years. The youngest is Frank Dodda, who is the regular pitcher, and he has shown remarkable ability for the osition. The club ranks second only to the regular professional club, and in a recent same with to beaten only by the score of S to S. All of the young men hare carpenters and play ball only for pleasure. They have christened their club the

A Faithful Watering Cart Man.

From the Philadelphia Record. Shortly before the downpour of rain on Friday afternoon the driver of a street watering cart wa busily sprinkling Tenth street, between Chestnut and Walnut streets. When the rain began to descend in torrents he was so wrapped up in his occipation as to be oblivious of his surroundings. He continued steadily at work, although in a few min utes he was wet to the skin and the rain had a complished more in these few minutes than he had done during the previous hour. He was finally re to himself by the deristve shouts of several small boys, whose cries soon made him see the use essness of continuing his labors. After the down pour had ceased he drove away.

Human Vices in a Dog.

From the Philadelphia Record. The most dissipated dog in town is owned by Har-y McCafferty of 1542 Garnet street. In addition to eing addicted to the beer habit, the animal is as inveterate cigarette amoker and is passionately fond of chewing tobacco. It first contracted the abit by eating the discarded stumps of cigars an rigarettes. It is a curious sight to witness the dog erched upon a chair with a cigarette in its mouth chew any kind of tobacco and seems to prefer it to food, but, as this habit may prove dangerous, its master is substituting oandy which has been in the same bux with the tobacco, and the smell rarely de

Heard Rie Gwn Beath Knell. From the Cleveland Leader. WHEELERS, W. Va., May S1.—J. P. Altmyer, a fur-niture manufacturer, had a remarkable experience

this morning. one week ago he was stricken with pneumonia and at 8 o'clock this morning it was thought that he was dead. An undertaker was called, and just as be began to prepare the apparently lifeless body for burial the bell in the St. Mary's Catholic Church colled. Altmyer ralifed and for several minute

talked with his overloyed family. He sank again, however, and for the second time This time his attendants were confident life had fied, but they were mistaken. Aitmyer revived and to his family said he was about to recover. Altmyer has the untime distinction of hearing

Costs No Object. From the Chicago Daily Tribune. "The fine will be \$3 and costs," announced the

police magistrate. "I'm willing to make it \$10"and costs, Squire, said the scoreber, "if you'll have it entered in the printed record that I was going twenty miles an our and my machine was a Greased Lightning, geared to 84."

Telling Their Ages in Missourt. From the Eansas Olly Star. Nice Gentleman-How old are you, little boy And how old is your brother? Ewipsey-We'ze craps. M. G .- Craps?

Swipesy-Yes. Jim's seven and I'm 'toven.

The sewage of the largest city in the world. London, is hand: it by two main pumping stations on each side of the Thamses, with machinery of an aggregate of 3,000-horse power, capable of pumping some five hundred million gallons per day, and a

NOTES ON SCIENCE AND INDUSTRE

like number of storm-water pumping stations, ca-pable of pumping circuit into the river 180,000, 000 gallons per day-the latter being used for preventing flooding to the lower parts of the metrop-elis when a heavy fall of rain occurred at or about the time of high water, when the storm ontiets were closed by the idal water. The outfall works for the purification of the sewage, the dry-weather flow of this exceeding 200,000,000 gailons per day. consists of settling tanks and their accessories for the chemical treatment of the sewage, and the German Ocean. The tanks at Parking are rased of 20,000,000 gallons, and those at Crossness at 31,-000 tons, being discharged into the open sea at a distance of about fifty miles from the works by a

The largest flume in the world is claimed for San Diego, Cat. In the course of this remarkable work there are 315 treaties, the most notable of which is 1,700 feet in length and 85 feet high, known as the Los Cochos trestle, its construction requiring 250,000 feet of tumber. Then there is the Sweetwater treetle, 1,200 feet long and 55 feet high—the main timbers used in these tresties being sen oy ten and eight by eight, put together on the ground and raised to their position by horse power. There are eight tunnels in the course of the flume, the longest of which is 2,100 feet, the size of the tunnels being six by six feet, with convex shaped roofing. Each mile of the finme required, on an average, \$50,000 feet of lumber for its construcand the redwood used in the box is all two inches thick. The grade of every mile was engineered with such care as to insure the utmost pre-cision in that respect, a uniformity being secured of four and seven tenths feet to the mile. It tsemfume will be flowing into the city of San Diego.

A writer in the columns of Invention, a London publication, describes the new system of oil light-ing by constant supply, introduced in that city—a system which places paraffin off users on the same ooting with regard to supply as gas consumers, The main oil supply tank is located in any safe postilos in the upper part of the house, such as its a store cupboard or artic, or it may be outside the building against the wall, and pipes lead from the tank to the various fittings. Interposed between the tank and the burners is a feed governor, which regulates the amount of oil, prevents any chance of overflow, and effectually cuts off the liquid when the burners are extinguished, The light is obtained by consuming the oil by means of a wick, and the burners are similar to lamp burners. though, instead of being attached to the lamp or reservoir they are screwed to small cups, only large enough to hold the spare with. These cups are attached to the ends of the arms of the chandelters or brackets, and the wicks are kept saturated with the off, which flows through tubes in the arms. "The feed governor is perfectly self-acting and requires." no attention-placed in a sealed box, to prevent being tampered with. In chandeliers the feed govern-or is fitted in the central ornament of the fitting, 3 but in brackets it is in a separate box. One feed . level, and it gives off the oil drop by drop where one burner only is lighted, or in a full flow where a aumber is burning.

The fact that wood rapidly oxidizes at certain high temperatures and becomes inflamed is well at-tested. The wood lagging which encircles locomotive boilers has frequently been found to have been burnt to coke, and in some instances has actually aken fire on removing the outer casing. Here the temperature would not be over 800° F., and though the heat would not of itself be sufficient to ignite wood, rapid exidation at such a temperature must soon bring about sufficient heat to cause ignition. The temperature at which wood takes fire is computed at 600 to 500 degrees F. The more qleagi-nous or resinous matter the wood contains the greater its susceptibility to inflammation, and this fact is to be made account of in all calculations. For some time past experiments have been made

by engineering experts at Poplar, England, to ascertain the effect of feeding one of the well-known Yarrow bollers with salt water. This boller, as to familiar to all engineers, is of the express or smalltube type, having tubes about one and one-sighth men diameter, as compared to the four and one-half or five-inch tubes of the type of water tube butlers now being introduced for battle ships and large cruisers. It has been considered, it seems, that the smaller tubes of the express boller would be ouisk. to them through a leaky condenser or other contingencies which must be provided against. Now, the important point of information has been gained by these experiments which disproves such of this description for some time, using only bear water with a greater density-that is, a larger prothan would have been considered suitable even with the ordinary shell bollers. In other similar experiments, favorable results are reported; the eing such as to maintain the water in the boller at a density of 3,32, or three times the Censity of sea water. The difficulty anticipated in using such water was not only from incrustation of tubes, but from priming; no difficulty, however, arose from

Floods along the Mississippi, so prominent a pheomenon of late, have led to some interesting calculations by John Birkinbine of Philadelphia as to the watershed of that great river. His figures show that its drainage area is one and one fourth millions of square miles, including nearly all of the country from the Alleghanies to the Bockles, communication on this subject to the Engineers' Club, Mr. Birkintips estimates that one inch of rain falling evenly over this wast area would be equal to 21,780,000,000,000 gallons of water, this ast flood having to find its way to the ocean by way of the river, and the quantity of water from this not immoderate rainfail would be sufficient to supply Philadelphia as the present rate of consumption for 825 years. As a matter of fact, the erage yearly fall in the Mississippi watershed averages from twenty to forty-three inches, according to the locality. The siver has an average flow of 664,000 cubic feet per second, and if this were put under a heat of fifty feet it would derelop 7,500,000 horse power.

One of the latest novelties in the field of sheetmetal working as noticed in the Metal Worker, and produced by a firm in St. Louis, Mo. -- name not given—is that of steel absets coated with alumioum, these, it is claimed, being superior to and more durable than galvantzed from tin plate, or planished from for many purposes for which those materials are now generally used. The special adantages of such aluminum-coated sheets are stated to be that they can be worked and seamed without peeling; the coating, adhering absolutely to the sheet, can be easily soldered, will resist the action of sulphurous gases, and can be heated to a red heat without destroying the coating. Moreover, such sheets can, when desired, be polished to a lustre equal to burnlahed sliver or nickel. An absolutely mooth and evenly covered surface is presented, free from imperfections of any kind. Aluminumcoated sheets plated with copper are also produced, and these also take a high polish.

An instance of the ignition of coal dust by the aun's rave is reported in the Gluckunf, a German authority. It appears that the surface works of the Maybach colliery, near Friedrichsthal, in the Saar district, are calcily of from; and on certain sirders the floating dust, due to the tipping of coal onto the figging screens, becomes, in course of time deposited in a layer more than on meh thick. On a workman burning his hand, while repairing a pipe running through the corrugated iron forming one of the south waits, the official inquiry showed that the layer of coal dust had been formed along the whole length of the wall, and although the dust contained a proportion of pulverized rock, the metal places heated by the sun had ignited it, the layer of white as on the top proving that it had burned for a considerable period. The circumstance affords fresh proof of the case with which coal dust may be brought to ignition, also a possi-bio explanation of fires at similar surface worse.

Unwarranted Inference.

From the Chicago Daily Tribune. "That was, my cousin George I was out driving with yesterday afternoon. You ought to see him manage a team. He is the most expert driver with one hand I ever saw. "Drove with one hand, did he, Miss Julta? I think I understand.

"Sir! He takes to me with the other one. He is

Probably a Siander of an American Statesman From the Icronio Daily Hall and Empire. Senator Hair of Maine is a guin chewes,

deaf and dumb.